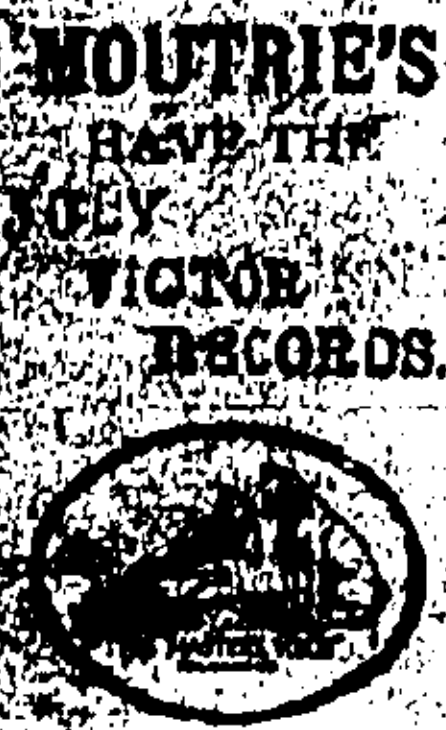
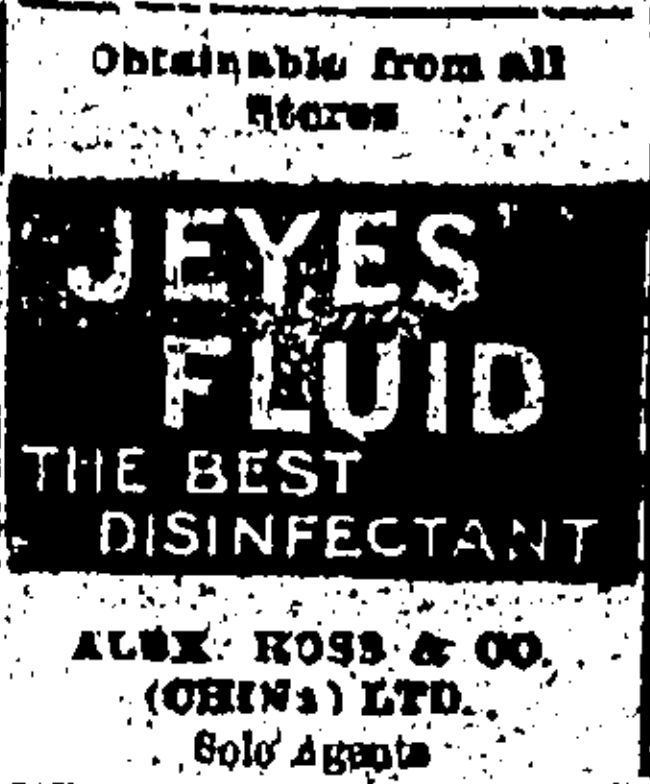




The China Mail



July 13, 1923, Temperature 81. Barometer 29.67 Rainfall 0.00 inch. July 14, 1923, Temperature 80.

THE DOLLAR.
To-day's closing rate 2/2 9/16.
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AEROPLANE RACE ROUND BRITAIN.
KING'S CUP CONTEST.
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

LONDON, July 13.
Fourteen aeroplanes started from Hendon this morning with handicap intervals for the circuit of Britain for the King's Cup. All sorts of machines are competing.

L. Carter, flying a Gloucestershire Grebo 325-horse power Siddeley-Jaguar engine, started scratch conceding the limit to Flight Lieut. Longton in a Sopwith Gnu 110-Horse power Le Rhone of three hours 17 minutes 30 seconds.

The machines alight at Birmingham and Newcastle. They stay the night at Glasgow, returning to-morrow, via Manchester and Bristol.

FIRST AT GLASGOW.

LATER.
Frank Courtney, who received 36 seconds start from scratch, arrived first at Glasgow, followed by Carter and Alan Cobham in a D. H. 9 450-horse power Napier Lion; Captain Broad in a D. H. 9. C. 230-horse power Siddeley Puma; Major H. Emming in a D. H. 37 275 Rolls-Royce Falcon; Captain Blard in a Super Marine Sea Eagle 360 Rolls Royce, Eagle Ninth, and Captain F. L. Barnard, last year's winner, in a D. H. 4 A. 350-Rolls-Royce, Eagle-Eighth.

FASTEST TIME.
LATER.
Frank Courtney in a Siddeley Siskin 325 Siddeley-Jaguar, made the fastest time to Birmingham 32 minutes and 36 seconds, approximately 180 miles an hour; also the fastest time from Birmingham to Newcastle—65 minutes and 55 seconds, approximately 155.6 miles an hour.

DROP OUT.

LONDON, July 13.
The net flying times are:—
Courtney.....two hours 29 minutes, 12 seconds;
Carter.....two hours, 32 minutes, 16 seconds;
Cobham.....two hours, 35 minutes, 11 seconds;
Captain Cockerell retired at Birmingham. F. A. Roynham retired at Leeds. His machine was damaged.

BRITISH STEAMER LOST.
CREW GET AWAY SAFELY.

MONTEVIDEO, July 13.
The "Tuscany" has been abandoned. The crew are safe.

[Yesterday's cables reported that 900 passengers had been landed from the Hamburg-America liner "Rugia" which went ashore in a great hurricane in the Rio de la Plata. The British steamer "Tuscany" struck the rocks and was believed to have sunk. The Rio de la Plata is the estuary of the Parana and Uruguay Rivers, flowing to the Atlantic between Argentina and Uruguay. The width at the head is 25 miles and at the mouth 138 miles.]

HOME COUNTY CRICKET.
SUSSEX BEATEN AT BRIGHTON.

LONDON, July 13.
At Manchester, Essex led Lancashire on the first innings. For Essex, P. Perrin compiled 102 not out in the first innings and Russell made 51 and 1. Makepeace scored 105 in Lancashire's second innings.

Warwickshire defeated Somerset at Birmingham by 140 runs. Stephens scored 70 and 63 for Warwickshire.

Sussex, at Brighton, lost to Hampshire by five wickets. Mead scored 147 in the first Hants innings and Newman obtained 7 wickets for 59 and 6 for 79.

HOUSING PROBLEM.
HOME RENT LAW.

LONDON, July 13.
The House of Commons has passed the third reading of the rent restrictions bill by 212 votes to 111.

[The bill provides that the rent restrictions act of 1920 shall continue in force until June 24, 1925.]

CORRESPONDENCE.

KOWLOON BUS AND FERRY.
[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]
Sir—I live in Yau-mat and am a continued reader of your paper and I know that you are willing to let the voice of the people be heard. Now, sir, you know that much time is being wasted for us by this company which has buses running upon our roads and we are very glad that this should be so, but there is no time of the buses running, and no programme kept to, so that often and often when I wait for

FRANCE'S ANSWER?
MORE GERMAN TOWNS INVADDED.
MARKS RECOVER AGAIN.
(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

DUESSELDORF, July 13.
A large force of French troops, all with arms, this morning entered Barmen. They occupied the public buildings and railway stations, but withdrew after effecting several arrests.

The demonstration was the result of the arrest of a group of French soldiers and customs officials on July 11 by security police in south-west Barmen, which is only one of a series of similar incidents on the part of the security police.

[Barmen is an important manufacturing town in Rhenish Prussia.]

CAUSE AND EFFECT?
BERLIN, July 13.
The French have occupied Elberfeld.

LONDON, July 13.
Marks have receded to 1,120,000.

[Elberfeld is an important manufacturing town in the Rhine Province. It has a population of 170,000.]

BRITAIN GOING AHEAD.
LONDON, July 13.
It is understood that the reply to Germany which British experts are drafting will include a proposal for establishing an international commission to determine Germany's reparation capacity.

Possibly the reply will refer to the question of ending passive resistance in the Ruhr, thus meeting the views of M. Poincaré, who, according to Paris advices, will refuse to be associated with the reply unless passive resistance is condemned.

FIGHTING LEPROSY SCOURGE.
BIG CAMPAIGN PLANNED.

LONDON, July 13.
Lord Chelmsford presided at an influentially attended meeting at the India Office which unanimously decided to form a British Empire Leprosy Relief Association. A strong general committee was appointed with an executive committee and sub-committees to prepare plans for carrying out the object with a view to ultimately eradicating the disease in the Empire.

RUSSIA'S GRAIN EXPORTS.
BIG UKRAINIAN SURPLUS.

RIGA, July 13.
The new Russian representative to London, M. Bakowsky, in a speech in the Ukraine, foreshadowed a big increase in the grain exports, stating that the Ukrainian surplus this year at the most moderate estimate would be nearly 6,000,000 tons.

FIVE-HOUR DAY.
MINERS' DEMAND.

LONDON, July 13.
The Miners' Federation Conference at Folkestone has decided to demand a 6-hour shift and a 3½ day week instead of the present 7-hour day.

DAVIS CUP TENNIS.
EUROPE'S SEMI-FINAL.

LYONS, July 13.
In the semi-final of the European group for the Davis Cup, Blanchy (France) beat Aeschliam (Switzerland) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4 and Martin (Switzerland) beat Cochet (France) 4-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

HOME TRADE FAIR.
PRINCE'S NEW TASK.

LONDON, July 13.
It is officially announced that the Prince of Wales will become President of the British Empire Exhibition.

ENGLAND WINS.

LONDON, July 13.
At Bisley, England won the Elcho Shield with 1,620 points. Scotland scored 1,561, and Ireland 1,501.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received from the Manila Observatory by the local American Consulate General.
3.40 p.m. July 13.
Typhoon in about 127 deg. Long. East 17 deg. Lat. North, moving Northwest.
at half past twelve. Many people would then go to the opera from Hongkong side.
Yours etc,
CONTINUUM BRADEN.
Yau-mat, July 13.

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INTIMATIONS.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

AN INTERIM DIVIDEND OF ONE DOLLAR per share for the six months ending 30th June, 1923, will be PAYABLE on WEDNESDAY, 8th AUGUST, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Office.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from Thursday, 25th July to Wednesday, 8th August, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

JOHN ARNOLD,
Secretary.

Hongkong, July 10, 1923.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an interim dividend of £3 per share, subject to deduction of Income Tax, has been declared for the HALF YEAR ending 30th June, 1923, at rate of 2/3d. per dollar.

The dividend will be payable on and after TUESDAY the 7th August, 1923, at the Offices of the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

The REGISTER OF SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from MONDAY the 23rd July to SATURDAY the 4th August, 1923, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors.

A. G. STEPHEN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, July 10, 1923.

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Hongkong, July 11, 1923.

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Hongkong Branch.

THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the Guild will be held at the Guild Office, 10th July, at 6 o'clock p.m. Business, Election of Finance Committee and General.

W. J. STOKES,
Branch Secretary.

Hongkong, July 13, 1923.

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Hongkong, July 13, 1923.

MAIL WEEK NEWS.

ITEMS FROM FAR AND NEAR.

The Prince of Wales visited the Wiltshire Agricultural Show opened recently at Salisbury. The feature of the show was the section devoted to Hampshire Down sheep and competition was very keen.

The Marquis of Breadalbane, K.C., P.C., who died last October, left, in addition to settled property of considerable value, unsettled real and personal estate valued at £430,765. His successor in the earldom died recently and there is no successor to the marquessate, which, therefore, becomes extinct.

A chance call which he made at his club, the Sussex Motor Yacht Club at Brighton, may win Mr. Charles Knowland £13,000. Mr. Knowland entered the club when several tickets in the London Meat Traders' Association Derby sweepstake in aid of St. Bartholomew's Hospital were being offered for sale. The last ticket had been refused by several members, and Mr. Knowland, who bought it for £1, has drawn Papyrus.

The Committee appointed at the Mansion House to promote a national memorial to Sir Ernest Shackleton has issued an appeal for funds to this end. "We feel," they write, "that in the case of one who displayed such brilliant qualities of courage and leadership, it is a national duty that his memory should be perpetuated by some suitable memorial of a permanent nature, so that his example should be for ever an incentive to the youth of the Empire."

While preparing to enter Broomfield Church, Castleblanney, County Monaghan, where he was to preach, Dr. Maurice Day, Bishop of Clogher, collapsed in the vestry and died. He was in his 80th year. His appointment to the bishopric was made in 1908.

Rear-Admiral Fuller, who has of late been serving as Assistant Chief of the Naval Staff at the Admiralty, now becomes Third Sea Lord of the Admiralty, and Controller of the Navy, replacing Rear-Admiral Sir F. Field, who has completed his term of service.

Referring to the orders on saluting recently issued to the Metropolitan Police, the Home Office announce that the instruction as to policemen saluting when addressing or addressed by commissioned officers in uniform is not new, and there is no foundation for the suggestion that any new obligation has been imposed as a result of a recent incident in which a constable and a Guards' officer were concerned. The new order emphasises the fact that the obligation to salute is subject to the exigencies of any special duty on which the constable may be engaged.

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Roaches are among the commonest and most offensive of the insects, which frequent human habitation. They are under suspicion of conveying several infections.

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thanks to all friends who sent ex-
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tributes on the occasion of their
recent great bereavement.

BIRTH.

OE LUZ.—On July 3, 1923, at
Hankow, to Mr. and Mrs. C. de
Luz, a daughter.

DEATHS.

ROSSELET.—On July 14th, 1923,
at his residence 23, Wong Nei
Chong Road, Hongkong, Jehu
Constant Rosselet of Fleurier
(Neuchâtel) Switzerland. Aged
73 years.

BEACH.—On July 7, 1923, at
Shanghai, Geraldine G. Beach,
age two and one-half years,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Merrick A. Beach, U.S.S. Black
Hawk.

FREITAS.—On July 7, 1923 at
Shanghai, L. J. Freitas, aged
38 years.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 14, 1923.

THE ROOT OF THE EVIL.

That was a very true and a very
timely remark which Mr. Wood
made in Court yesterday morning,
passing sentence on the American
seaman found guilty of smuggling
arms ashore here. Whatever sym-
pathy one may feel for the accused,
assuming he really was misled, one
must yet agree that his offence was
very grave. Likewise, one must
endorse the sentence which Mr.
Wood meted out. The illicit traffic
in arms, we have urged time with-
out number, is the very root of the

crime evil. Scarcely a day passes
here but arms are used by robbers
or are seized in the possession of
smugglers. And it is men like the
accused, as Mr. Wood pointed out,
who are behind the trouble. When
we find Chinese trading arms we
consider it distinctly bad, but—well,
what, after all can you expect. Success
means good profits. Neither the
courage nor the daring the
gunman must possess are needed,
and the returns are quick. With
Europeans, however, the matter is
entirely different. Where the
Chinese may sometimes err in
ignorance, Europeans must always
know that they are breaking the
law—even if that law is only the
"city rule" to which our American
friend alluded yesterday. That
they will thus wittingly attempt to
profit from the wicked passions
which make the arms traffic lucra-
tive, even though the profit is only
two dollars, brands them as men
who deserve only the sternest
justice. This applies with double
force where the evildoers are sea-
men. Able to smuggle arms across
the Pacific, they can, with luck,
make their immoral profits at every
port the ship visits—Yokohama,
Shanghai, Manila, Hongkong.
That is why Mr. Wood, quoting his
remarks, has had to deal severely
with seamen. That is why also he
has sent yesterday's accused to jail
for six months. Harsh though it
may sound, we must welcome this
sentence. Even with the greatest
luck, our police can never entirely
suppress the arms evil. The profits
are too big, and the supply of
weapons is too great. Wholesale
searching is the only hope—and
that is impossible with thousands
passing and repassing daily between
Hongkong and the mainland. Thus
the chief remedy lies in the severity
of the law's deterrent. Offenders
when caught must receive sentences
which will serve as telling examples.
These are old views, they have
been urged many times in this
column alone—but they are sound.
And after yesterday's Police Court
case, they are also timely.

Water Meters.

The Chinese General Chamber of
Commerce, comprising practically
every influential Chinese business
man in the Colony, has pronounced
against the proposed installation of
meters in the rider-main districts.
It was pointed out that difficulty
would be met with in apportioning
the charge between the many
families in one tenement and that
no benefit would accrue to the user
as his supply would be restricted in
times of shortage. Probably the
Chinese, i.e., the lower classes,
have not looked at the question from
the point of view that if meters are
installed, householders would neces-
sarily see to it that economy was
practised. There is no gainsaying
the fact that when a regular supply
is put on many galleons are allowed
to run to waste. Even now, the
person who can obtain enough is not
too careful. Then there is another
aspect which has not been brought
home sufficiently to the Chinese.
It is that if meters are installed,
the rates for houses in the rider
main districts will be lower than
those with a permanent supply, the
reason for this, it is supposed, being
to offset the inconvenience when
supplies are restricted. The average
Chinese believes that the Govern-
ment is withholding constant supply
till the public consents to its
scheme. Some have argued that if
this not so why does the Water
Authority persist in saying that the
amount in storage justifies. In the
interests of all it would be best
if an announcement was made to
the effect that when a certain figure
has been reached normal conditions
will be returned to. This would
clear away all suspicion and, at the
same time, remove unfounded
rumours.

Hi Ricksha!

So far as our enquiries have gone,
we cannot find that there is any
organisation in the Colony devoted
to the welfare of the numerous body
of men who ply for chair and
ricksha hire on our streets. In
Shanghai there is a Ricksha Mission
founded in 1918 and directed by
Mr. George Matheson in an hono-
rary capacity, and his annual report,
a copy of which we asked be sent
to us, affords fascinating reading.
The Mission was founded "as the
outcome of profound sympathy
evoked by years of close observation
of the hardships of the ricksha-
man's lot," whilst the object of the
Mission is to "uplift and help the
coolies generally, and to ameliorate
the lot of the sick and destitute among
them." That much is attempted
and equally accomplished is proved
by the annual report, and the asser-
tion is made with becoming
modesty that the Mission's in-
fluence upon the fluctuating masses
of men from different provinces
passing through the Mission—
China has benefited. The report
speaks of instruction given in Police
and Traffic regulations to ricksha-
men; advice to the men to keep
clear of the "pernicious efforts" of
the agitator; help to sick and injured
at the Mission premises, street
shelters and homes; visits paid to
homes and distribution of health
and traffic leaflets. On the evange-
listic side is the work among women
and children; open-air meetings;
sunday and day-schools. It will be
seen from this all too brief survey
that something is being done in
Shanghai for a generally submerged
class of men, with great sympathy
and tact, and with far-reaching
results. We do not know if the lot
of our local ricksha men is better or
worse than that of those in any other
place in China, but it appears to us
that he is worth all the attention
that can be bestowed upon him.
His patience and utility are beyond
question and his place in the scheme
of things well established. We
should like some one to assure us
either that he needs no such Mis-
sion as Shanghai has to it, or that
great credit, or that such a Mission
is long overdue in Hongkong. The
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fact that over 1900 men were al-
lowed to ply for hire with their rickshas
and that there were 650 chair-men.

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SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised
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ENTERTAINMENTS.

July 14.—Coronet Theatre, Anita
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July 21.—Band Concert, Volun-
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PUBLIC AUCTIONS.

July 16.—Lammet Bros., wines,
spirits and malt liquors, at their
Duddell Street sales room, 11 a.m.
July 18.—One lot Crown land,
4,400 sq. ft., Tai Kok Tsui—upset
price \$8,600. P.W.D. Office,
8 p.m.

July 17.—Lammet Bros., Mr.
Silva Netto's valuable household
furniture including oil paintings,
water colours, water heater, as-
tronomical telescope, auto piano
with records, Columbia gram-
ophone with records, billiard table
with complete accessories, two
Maxwell motor cars, maiden hair,
plants and plants in pots at No. 63
Robinson Road, 11 a.m.
July 20.—Lammet Bros., 107, the
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OTHER MEETINGS.

July 16.—Marine Engineers'
Guild, monthly meeting, Sailors'
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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

"Bat Guano" is advertised by
the Eastern Agricultural Fertilizer
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An auction of furniture will be
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Peak, on July 20 at 11 a.m.

The Organist of St. John's
Cathedral invites applications for
two tenors for the Cathedral choir.

The Marine Engineers' Guild
of China will hold its monthly
meeting at the Sailors' Home on
July 16 at 5 p.m.

The Straits Times understands
that the Portuguese Consulate in
Singapore has been raised to the
rank of a Consulate General.

Messrs. Lane, Crawford Ltd.
announce that their lift is in run-
ning order again, the new
machinery having been completed.

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include about 4,400 sq. ft. at Tai
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Constance Binney in "Midnight"
at the World Theatre.

Two cases of small-pox (Chin-
ese) and two cases of enteric (1
British, 1 Chinese) were reported
yesterday.

The World Theatre is showing
Broad Daylight starring Lois Wil-
son in their Sunday programme at
6.00 and 9.15.

Messrs. Whiteaway's have re-
ceived 25 cases of new goods by
the s.s. "Kashmir." Inspection of
their display in all departments is
invited.

A Portuguese Napoleon.—
Your letter should have been sent
to the paper which published the
letter you answer. Accordingly
we are returning it to you for that
purpose.

A First National production,
"Playthings of Destiny," is the at-
traction at the Coronet over the
week-end. It is an exciting
picture of a matrimonial tangle,
with a setting including the hills of
Canada and the South Seas. Anita
Stewart, the popular star, leads the
cast, which includes Little Dickie
Headrick, Herbert Rawlinson,
Wm. V. Wong and many other
favourites.

Two more Chinese were
each fined \$1 by Mr. C. D.
Melbourne this morning for caus-
ing an obstruction on the pavement
of the Praya between Blake Pier
and the "Star" ferry wharf. As
the result of complaints sent in by
European firms in the vicinity the
police have started a campaign to
keep the pavement clear of coolies
and boat-people who lounge
against the office walls.

Amongst the moves of units
between the United Kingdom and
commands and garrisons overseas
for the troping season 1923-24, the
following have been provisionally
arranged for—Infantry: 2nd Bat.
The King's Regt., from Hongkong
to India; the 1st Bat. E. Surrey
Regt., Egypt (Khartoum) to Hong-
kong; the 2nd Bat. R. Sussex Regt.,
Malta (from Constantinople) to
Singapore; 1st Bat. The Loyal
Regt., Malta (from Constantinople)
to N. China; and the 2nd Bat.
Middlesex Regt., Singapore to
India.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The name of Mr. R. S. Gill,
Dental Surgeon, has been added to
the Colony's dental register.

The death occurred suddenly at
his residence in Ipoh, of Mr. F. G.
Barr, an old resident of Malaya.

Lieutenant-Commander F. E. P.
Hutton has been appointed to the
light cruiser "Durban," China
Station.

Mr. W. Rumjahn has been ap-
pointed a member of the Board of
Education for a further period of
two years.

Dr. C. W. McKenny acts as
Principal Civil Medical Officer
during the absence on leave of
Dr. J. J. C. Johnson.

The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang has
been appointed a member of the
Authorized Architects' Committee.
The Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall has
been appointed a member during
the absence on leave of Mr. Chow
Shou-sun.

The marriage of Miss Kathleen
O'Brien Twigg, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. P. O'Brien Twigg, of Mr.
Norman S. Dearden, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Dearden of Hull, England,
took place on Saturday July 7, in
Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai,
Dean Symons officiating.

Mr. Somerset Maugham returned
to London from a nine-months' trip
through the Buddhist countries of
Asia. His travels included a visit
to Angkor Wat, where the bas-
reliefs "show that the occupations
of the peasantry, and the things
they do, and the utensils they use,
are to-day precisely the same as
those shown in the bas-reliefs."

Captain Hugh S. Curry, D.S.O.,
lately commanding the light cruiser
"Calcutta" on the China Station, has
been appointed to the command of
the "Exmouth" and as captain-
superintendent of the Metropolitan
Asylum training establishment in
that ship, which is moored off
Grays. Captain Curry, who went
on retired pay after returning home
from China last year, served at Juf-
land, where he was executive offi-
cer of the battleship "Marlborough,"
which on that occasion was tor-
pedoed and would have been lost
had it not been for his splendid
work in the words of Admiral
Bueney's despatches, "his untiring
energy and skilful work greatly
assisted in saving the ship after
she was struck." His many friends
on the China Station will be glad
to hear of his having got this
appointment, which is in suc-
cession to Captain R. B. Colmore,
C.B.E., an officer who also served
on the China Station before the
war.

AS YOU LIKE IT.

WEEK-END SHREDS AND
PATCHES.

Sir Robert Horne
"complains" that
when he visited Mon-
teal recently and addressed the
ladies there they immediately
formed a Committee to find him a
wife. Serve him right!

Little Robert Horne-
Spoke in his come-r
Making a speech so rare,
That the ladies all said
"The man's off his head
We'll find him a wife—so there!"

Our caustic com-
ment last week
NAZARETH, under the caption
"Miles from
Nazareth" having caused, some
comment, we are glad to give an
example of applied Christianity
which has come to our notice.

When a youth who had been
driven by sheer starvation to steal
from the collection boxes of three
local churches, was charged at
Edinburgh, one of the ministers
concerned pointed out that his box
was marked "For the Poor," and
he could think of no one poorer
than this lad, who had never
known his father or his mother, and
had been unable to find work. The
rarity of Christian charity noted by
Tom Hood makes it a greater
pleasure to commend the attitude
of this kind-hearted "clergyman,"
whose name unfortunately we are
unable to record.

The Premier of
Queensland
(Labour Govern-
ment) has stated that his Govern-
ment is prepared to fall in with the
proposal to give free transport on
Government railways to theatrical
companies producing literary
dramas, because of the great educa-
tional value of such stage produc-
tions. A train in the right direc-
tion so to speak.

Had events pursued
their course, then
CALAMITY these columns had
said: "ALMOST been bordered with
the columns of
ebony hue tokening death, and our
obituary columns full of praise for
one who, alas! and so he says, upon
whose life shall bring him the Shake
it is milk, and say: "Now it hap-
peneth that the Bill of Lading of the
Fountain Bar, totallth 172. And it
appeareth that the Cherub
in sympathy with a long-felt desire,
did he himself to this place of
funny drinks and did set himself
manfully to hog through that list
of beverages and angel's food,
beginning with "Rainbow Smdae"
and continuing to the last which is
that wherewith Headaches and
other ills are vanquished. And
Shadrach did take the Cherub by
the hand, and with much firmness,
but with movement that is slow,
for he had indeed got to Number
32, did lead him to the Sanctum of
the Blessed, and did there
make him Gorge—that which
Roman Pride had pro-
pried, and it was even not that it
ought to be, for the thirty-two had
been paid for. And as sufficient upon
the day is the ice-cream thereof,
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OBITUARY.

DEATH OF OLD HONGKONG
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We regret to record the death of
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peacefully at his residence 23, Wong
Nei Chong Road this morning.
Mr. Rosselet who hailed from
Fleurier (Neuchâtel) Switzerland
had reached the ripe age of 73 years.
For 46 years he had resided in
China, principally in Hongkong.
He was the doyen of the Swiss com-
munity here and was much respect-
ed. He leaves a widow, son and
daughter to mourn his loss. The
son, Mr. Chas. S. Rosselet is the
local manager for Messrs. Gerin,
Drovard & Co. The funeral takes
place this afternoon, the cortege
passing the Monument at 4 o'clock.

did run and bath gained thee
laurels. And it was so. And there
was much fullness of feeling for
the drink was soft and bubbly.
And on the Monday the Cherub did
say, "I will get me hence and
gather up the spondulicks. Much
work have I done; much work
would I do. Carry thou here and
hold the fort and correct the proofs
and I will go to my Bankers and
collect the dubs. And Shadrach,
with much missgivings, did say, Go
to, speed not upon they going; but
scot, And he scotced. And the
minutes did go by, but there was no
Cherub. And Shadrach did say,
"Dog's teeth, and shade of Coxman
Cole, where is that varlet. Per-
chance he's slackered." And he
went forth and scoured the land.
And at last he found the wandering
one. In the palace of the Sundae
he did find him, with a cherubic
look, but withal the rigor mortis of
a distended appetite upon his
countenance. And Shadrach did
say: "How now, thou flower of
Wynndham Street, wherewithal
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CHINA'S DISORDERS.

HONGKONG CHAMBER'S ATTITUDE.

PROTECTING FOREIGNERS.

STRONGER WEST RIVER PATROLS URGED.

Approached by the China Mail for its views regarding the various suggestions that have been made for coping with China's growing disorders, especially where foreign interests are concerned, the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce has issued the following statement:—

The Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce received—with other Chambers in the Far East—a circular letter from the Shanghai British Chamber expressing the opinion that in order to secure due protection of the Railways their police must be reorganized and as a necessary step to this end must be placed under foreign officers. In the opinion of British merchants in Shanghai, as represented by their Chamber of Commerce, it is highly desirable that the Chinese Government should be warned that the putting into effect of the decisions of the Washington Conference, as they affect China, will be deferred until such time as an effective disbandment scheme under foreign supervision has been taken to give adequate protection to foreign life and property.

Disbandment Problems.

The China Association and the Shanghai Chamber have united in a message to the China Association, London, suggesting inter alia foreign supervision of disbandment of Chinese soldiers and strong international garrisons at Shanghai, Tientsin, Hankow and Canton. The Canton Chamber, discussing the first of these proposals, comments that there will be very considerable practical difficulties. It would be useless to employ foreigners not used to dealing with Chinese, and the number of experienced men available is very small. It is doubtful, remarks the Canton Chamber, whether the Consular Service, the Hongkong Government or the Chinese Customs could spare many, while the sacrifice involved on the part of merchant firms would be very considerable, even were they able to release any appreciable number of men. As far as Canton is concerned, the Canton Chamber has come to the conclusion that an international garrison would be undesirable. It would be very difficult to provide suitable accommodation, and the proximity of the Hongkong forces must not be overlooked.

West River Patrol.

The Canton Chamber is unanimous that an increase in the West River patrol should be made without delay and suggests that the gunboat of the "Insect" class held in reserve should be put into commission. It would also be well if a sloop could be stationed off Shamoen so that the whole force of the West River flotilla could be used for patrolling the main water-

ways between Canton, Hongkong, Whunshui, Wuchow, Kowloon and, whenever possible, Nanning. In a letter to the Hongkong Chamber, Canton asks for support in a request for commissioning H.M.S. "Moth," now held in reserve and for stationing a sloop there to release the gunboats for patrol work.

Chamber's Support.

The Hongkong Chamber has replied that it is in agreement with the Canton Chamber's views in opposition to the establishment of an international garrison there but that it certainly supports proposals for increasing Naval Patrols in the Canton Delta and in neighbouring waters generally. The definite proposals in the Canton Chamber's letter, it is suggested, should first be addressed to H.B.M. Consul-General at Canton. The letter concludes: "The Hongkong Government has been addressed by this Chamber more than once recently, in a similar sense, in connection with recent piracy, and it is to be hoped that if pressure is brought to bear both here and at Canton, better surveillance of these waters may be secured."

Government Approached.

To the Hongkong Government the Chamber wrote:—

This Chamber desires special-ly to draw the attention of the Government to the unanimous expression of opinion by the Canton Chamber that an increase in the West River patrol should be made without delay. In connection with the "Sui An" and "Sai Chow" piracies, this Chamber has urged the Government to take up this question with the Naval Authorities, and the continual outrages by pirates and bandits, in the present disordered state of China, renders urgently necessary the provision of increased measures of protection for foreign nationals and foreign trade."

Serious Condition.

The general aspects of the situation arising from the Lincheng Outrage have been dealt with fully in cables sent by the Shanghai Chamber and the China Association to the London and Manchester Chambers, and the China Association, London. The Hongkong Chamber has intimated that it cordially supports the action taken to impress on the authorities at Home the serious condition of lawlessness that now prevails in China."

OUR LITERARY LOBBY.

LOCAL GOSSIP FOR BOOKY PEOPLE.

(Specially Contributed.)

The Order of Bookfellows boasts the happy distinction of being the only organisation on earth that has no constitution and by-laws, no annual meeting, no officers or directors. . . . The Hongkong Book Club almost equals that. . . . It has no constitution, no by-laws, and no list of members. . . . It keeps no minute book and so far has been content with one meeting a year to enable members to say who shall control their book destinies. . . . Unique—for Hongkong.

About Nones—may his tribe increase, reads this column and brings us to task for a loosely-worded paragraph concerning Chesterton's selection of the six most important novels of 1922. . . . Hugh Walpole's selection of the six best American novels includes Sinclair Lewis' *Babbitt*, and Hergesheimer's *Cytherea*. . . . This seems very true: "A literary critic is a person who can find a meaning in literature that the author didn't know was there." . . . This also should please About Nones: . . . "What have we done, and where have we wandered, we that have produced sagas who could have spoken with Socrates, and poets who could walk with Dante; that we should talk as if we had never done anything more intelligent than found colonies and kick niggers?"

Author? . . . Chesterton, of course. . . . "A Poet is a discoverer who happens to possess the gift of memorable expression." . . . Conan Cole could do better than that. . . . Edmund Blunden the poet, would choose somewhere among Sterne, Dickens, Mark Twain, Hardy and Wells the five novels which have most convinced him. . . . "Convinced him as to what?" . . . Anatole France's works are now being published by the Bodley Head at 2/6 and 6/-.

Here is a quotation from France on the cause of intolerance: . . . "We are all prone to unreasonable admiration. Everything seems excellent to us in what we love, and it angers us when we are shown the clay feet of our idols. Men find it very hard to apply a little criticism to the sources of their beliefs and the origin of their faith. It is just as well: if we looked too close into first principles, we should never believe at all." . . . Sir Sidney Lee says that Shakespeare did not write for boys and girls. . . . Probably it was Bacon. . . . Massfield's new play has just been performed at Oxford. . . . Massfield's gift is of the rarer, fresher, finer sort, that can only create among felicities. . . . Kipling has been described as "one of those blessed born innocents who never grow up, who are never quite at home in the world but who wander through it, like Hawthorne or Poe, a little alien and elf-like, a little envious of 'the happy folk in houses' and this quality of envy of the practical grown-ups and genuine worldlings is, indeed, the essential characteristic of the man and the key to and core of his work." . . . Bennett has some wise words in his *How to make the best of Life*. . . . Here are some of them: . . . "Beware of any man whom men do not like." . . . "It is as certain as anything human can be that in the average happy marriage the husband would have been equally happy with any one of ten thousand other women and the wife with any one of ten thousand other men." . . . "Life is admittedly difficult; if it wasn't it would only be a sort of death." . . . We like the idea of lectures and counter-lectures being given at the London School of Economics in aid of the hospitals of London. . . . Phillip Guedalla, J. C. Squire, Sheila Kay-Smith, Rebecca West, J. St. Ervine, and many others, have all been holding forth. Even H. H. Asquith has had something to say

on the question of auto- and biographies. . . . Margot was there and smiled. . . . We like quotations. . . . Here are some from *Nails* described as "A book about women by women for men." . . . "Have men ever considered how difficult it must be for decent girls to pursue any steady life of resistance when they see themselves neglected and every painted cheek and spider-leg eyelash surrounded by an admiring circle? Can anyone possibly assert with any truth that men flatter and admire women for their better qualities? Do they encourage these?" . . . And: "It may well be that brains in love, as in everything else, make a better lover, but this would not appear to be the male thinking." . . . Our copy of *Avobury's The Pleasures of Life* bears copious written notes in the margins by the previous owner. . . . It seems to raise the question of the maltreatment of books. . . . Has anyone the right to do this kind of thing and to express an opinion of the book in the book? . . . We hear of a cage where an unintelligent was marked one- or two books with "rubbish," "rotten." . . . The offence is aggravated by the fact that the books did not belong to him. . . . A man in London has been sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for stealing books. . . . Obviously he should turn over a new leaf. . . . The creator of "Buddle" is dead. . . . We wish "Buddle" also, would die. . . . We await eagerly the first number of *The Adelphi*. . . . It is not a business proposition, or a literary enterprise, or a nice little book in a pretty yellow cover. . . . (George Gissing's *Rycroft Papers* is a book we can heartily recommend. . . . Mr. H. L. Mencken has written a *Book of Burlesques* and has a chapter on

The Jazz Webber. Here are some of his ironical definitions. . . . "Misogynist: A man who hates women as much as women hate one another." . . . "Prohibitionist: The sort of man one wouldn't drink with even if he drank." . . . "Psychologist: One who sticks pins into babies, and then makes a chart showing the ebb and flow of their yells." . . . Vers Libre: A device for making poetry easier to write and harder to read. . . . Well, we think we've reached our allotted span. . . . But one fond word one we part. . . . Several have sent us book catalogues and a list of books we ought to read. . . . Very many thanks indeed. . . . As they say in North China: Ping-ah, Ping-ah, which being interpreted means "Peace be with you." . . . PICKWICK.

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VANDALISM.

LATE MR. CHAN KAI-MING'S GRAVE.

BEAUTIFUL MONUMENT DAMAGED.

The family of the late Mr. Chan Kai-ming, who died on December 11, 1919, have erected a very handsome monument in his memory at the family burial place in the "Permanent Chinese Cemetery" at Aberdeen. The monument, made of Carrara marble and bronze, was supplied by Raoul Bigazzi of Florence. It consists of a life-size bust of the late Mr. Chan, the work of the famous Italian sculptor, Professor A. Vanetti. The bust is set on a marble plinth and faces the bay. The panel on the left bears the inscription:

IN LOVING MEMORY OF

Chan Kai-ming.

BORN ON TUESDAY THE
16TH AUGUST 1859.

DIED ON THURSDAY THE
11TH DECEMBER 1919.

The panel to the right is inscribed:

"What man is he that liveth and
shall not see death?"

"Shall he deliver his soul from the
hand of the grave?"

Psalm 89, V. 48.

The cost of the bust and four
urns at the corners amounted to
fres. 104,000.

ACT OF VANDALISM.

One morning this week when the caretaker visited the cemetery, he discovered that during the night some-one had tarred the nose and moustache of the figure. No reason has been advanced for this act of vandalism and so far every effort to obtain evidence likely to lead to the apprehension of the guilty party has failed. It is believed that some acid was mixed with the tar as the liquid has eaten into the marble and so far no remedy has been found totally to remove the stain. The police now have the matter in hand.

MR. CHAN'S CAREER.

Mr. Chan Kai-ming was one of the most respected and prominent members of the Chinese Community. Born in Hongkong in 1859, he received his early education at the Diocesan School and later at the Government Central School (now Queen's College) where he gained the Senior Morrison Scholarship. At the age of 17 he was appointed a teacher at his Alma Mater, resigning six years later to accept a clerkship at the Magistracy. He served there 15 years, becoming a second grade clerk. He then accepted the secretaryship of the Opium Farm, and was later appointed manager. Besides being a prominent figure in social circles, Mr. Chan occupied many civic positions, including many years' service on the Sanitary Board, as a Justice of the Peace, a director of Tung Wah Hospital, a member of the Po Lung Kuk Committee and Vice-President of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. During the absence of the late Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak in 1918, Mr. Chan served on the Legislative Council. The late Mr. Chan evinced the keenest interest in the Hongkong University and made many handsome donations towards the founding of medical schools and charitable institutions. Mr. Chan was well-known and respected in local commercial circles, both Chinese and European, being Chairman of Directors of Messrs. Gamde, Price & Co., Ltd., a director of the Hongkong Mercantile Co. and of the Bank of East Asia. After the Government took over the Opium Monopoly Mr. Chan Kai-ming was appointed Honorary Adviser.

THE TORTOISE TOMB.

In the same cemetery, is the burial place of the late Mr. Ng Li-hing, a Fukiense sugar merchant and broker and his wife who both died in Hongkong. This mausoleum is known as the "Tortoise Tomb" as stone tortoises (emblems of longevity) are placed over the graves. To lovers of stone-carving this grave is well worth a visit. The entire scheme is allegorical and emblematic of Chinese folk-lore and is as fine an example of Amoy workmanship as one could wish to see. The carving and colouring on the pillars and figures are exquisite and we were not surprised to hear that the price paid was \$39,000.

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BROTHERS QUARREL.

DISPUTE OVER INHERITED LAND.

A quarrel among brothers over the division of some land left them by their father led to two of them receiving stab-wounds yesterday.

This happened at Chung Mi village on Ching I Island. The two injured brothers who were wounded in the fight are Chan Sze-wing and Chan Sang. They have since been admitted to hospital for treatment. The police also detained another named Chan Cho-yuen and Chan Yuen-tak, a son of Chan Sze-wing. (Clan fights over property are rather rare in the Colony but are common in Kwangtung and other parts of China. In the San Wai district, not far from Kowloon, a few years ago, a clan fight, lasted over a year, when six or seven clans were embroiled and the number of combatants exceeded ten thousand. Field artillery was specially imported and a number of Japanese gunners were engaged on both sides. Villages were razed to the ground and wholesale slaughter carried out. The dispute arose over the diversion of a small stream used for irrigating a paddy-field which covered less than a tenth of an acre.)

DOWN UNDER.

AUSTRALIAN BOARD OF TRADE.

The Government of Australia contemplates an extension of the Commonwealth Board of Trade. The Minister of Customs, Mr. Chapman, indicated his view that the usefulness of the body might be greatly extended by the appointment of additional members to act in an advisory capacity in States other than Victoria and New South Wales. Hitherto the meetings of the board have been limited to Melbourne and Sydney. The board was a relatively inexpensive institution, and in view of frequent changes in trade policy it was considered that representatives in such places as South Australia and Western Australia would be able to furnish valuable advice. Sectional meetings would be held from time to time, and recommendations involving Government action would be referred to general meetings. The additional members would act without special payment beyond travelling expenses.

THE STAR.

NICOLA, THE MAGICIAN.

The famous magician and illusionist, Nicola, is appearing at the Star Theatre, Kowloon, commencing to-night. He is accompanied by his original company and brings many new sensational mysteries. Nicola is on a world tour, during the course of which he has naturally met a number of well-known conjurers. One of his acts is an impersonation of them. There are ten scenes in the performance, including the Emperor's Royal Court in Peking, a street in India, the interior of an Egyptian temple, a farm in South Africa, and the stage of Nicola's own theatre in America. One of Nicola's acts consists of a demonstration on spirit phenomena, a subject which has come in for much discussion during recent years.

LATEST SHIPPING NEWS.

ARRIVALS.

Hydrangea, (Chin On) from Swatow; Co's Wharf, (N.Y.K.) from Kaga Maru, (N.Y.K.) from Seattle, Shanghai, K'long Wharf; Taming, (B. & S.) from Manila; Taikeo Dock; Huichow, (B. & S.) from Tientsin, Swatow; C34; Kojun Maru, (M.B.K.) from Dairen; B53; Wakasa Maru, (N.Y.K.) from Bombay, Singapore; A27; Alps Maru, (O.S.K.) from Shanghai; Kowloon Wharf.

DEPARTURES.

Kashmir, (P. & O.) for Yokohama, Shanghai; July 14. Wonsheekung, (Kung Chung) for Saigon; July 14. Passat, (Kwong Mow Tai) for New Chwang; July 14. Produce, (Yuen Fat Hong) for Bangkok; July 14. Wray Castle, (Dodwell & Co.) for New York, Manila; July 14. Kyokuto Maru, (Dodwell & Co.) for Chinwang; July 14. Wakasa Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Yokohama, Shanghai; July 14. Alps Maru, (O.S.K.) for London, Singapore; July 14. Amakusa Maru, (O.S.K.) for Keelung, Swatow; July 15. Singshan Maru, (N.Y.K.) for Shanghai; July 15.

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COMMERCIAL.

HONGKONG NOTES AND COMMENT.

PIECEGOODS DULL.

On the whole, the piecegoods market this week, is reported as weak in comparison with last week. Except for small bookings in lawn and fancies, little business has been done in indents for next spring. There has also been a relapse in sales of autumn goods among the Chinese dealers.

Clearances are reported as poor.

PROVISIONS.

The usual repeat orders for manufactured provisions are fewer this week owing to an all-round dullness in most markets.

FLOUR.

Further increases in prices of "spot goods" are recorded but there has been no appreciable rise in quotations for "futures." "Sperry's XXX" is now quoted at \$8.64. "White Greens" was sold this morning at \$2.98, several lots changing hands twice; bookings in this brand for September/October arrival were accepted at \$2.84 in considerable quantities. "Bird" brand was sold at \$2.95 for spot goods and "Dayton" at \$2.94. Summed up, the position is that spot goods have gone up over 10 cents per sack of 50 lbs. in the last three days while futures remain steady.

JAVA SUGAR.

A slight recovery has taken place in the local market for Java sugar. No future bookings were recorded but one lot of above average quality No. 24 rough white was sold for immediate clearance at \$12.04 per picul. This was an "old crop" lot. "New crop" sugar of the same grade is quoted at \$13.02 although it is believed business could be done for less.

RICE.

There has been no further drop in rice prices, a slightly steadier tone prevailing as arrivals from Bangkok and Saigon during the last few days have been fewer.

FRUIT IMPORTS.

The Greig-Allen system of airless storage was recently tried on the China-Australian steamer "Victoria" between Melbourne and Hongkong, says the Sydney Bulletin. Apples, grapes, lemons, pears and oranges were stored in steel containers, 7ft. by 5ft. by 5ft., from which the air was then pumped. All the fruit arrived in splendid condition except the apples, and the trouble with them can probably be overcome. It is anticipated that the new system will be the means of opening up a large export fruit trade with Northern Australia. And there is hope with regard to potatoes. The tubers have refused to keep under refrigerator conditions. The airless method is to be invited to show what it can do with them.

SINGAPORE FAILURES.

There have been several sensational failures among the Chinese piece-goods firms in Singapore during the last few days. European firms are involved to the extent of \$20,000 in one case, and of similar amounts in others.

JAPAN TRADE.

SUGAR FIRM.

The sugar market is firm, both abroad and in Japan. A telegram received on the 20th announced a price of \$6 for Cuban and Japanese companies made some purchases. The Java quotation was 18 guilders 25 cents for spot goods, 18 guilders 12 cents for June, 17 guilders 12 cents for May to July, and 17 guilders 75 cents for forward delivery—25 cents rise all round. A further rise is expected. In Japan sales are not actually brisk, but the general tendency is strong. Centrifugal is quoted at ¥20.50 or ¥20.60 for June delivery and 21 or so for July, while refined is being quoted at ¥20.50.

IRON PLATES.

Thin iron plates of English origin are quoted at ¥335 to ¥325 for alongside delivery, showing a decline by ¥15 in the past few days. The import price for 18-sheet goods dropped from 87 sen to 84 sen, a decline by 3 sen per sheet. In the Tokyo market stocks are superabundant, and there is little movement of goods. The quotation stands at 78 sen per sheet.

FLOUR & RELAPS.

The stronger tone reported in the wheat flour market a few days ago has given way and a relapse has set in. It is said that business falls off in the rainy season. In Kobe on the 20th July brand was on offer at ¥3.51, while buyers were unwilling to give more than ¥3.50. The Hobe Shimbun expects the price to go below ¥3.40, but others have expressed a different opinion.

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KNITTED COTTON GOODS.
Exports of knitted cotton goods to China have almost ceased owing to the boycott there, while merchants in South Seas are refraining from purchases. Few new orders are coming from England. In Japan, owing to wide fluctuations in the price of cotton yarn, merchants are watching and waiting. Thus the market for knitted goods remains extremely dull.—Japan Chronicle.

MEASURES. Morreau & Spiegelberg, Manchester, report under date June 15, as follows:—
Cotton.—The sudden rise in American has left in paralyzed the market. Egyptian continues steady with a fair volume of trade, and at the moment this cotton is 1d. per lb. less than American.

YARNS.—American counts move very slowly, but there is still a moderate demand for Egyptian which have recently taken place. Cloth.—The advances in cotton which have recently taken place have tended to restrict the amount of workable business, as cloth buyers are not able to follow advances.

Fragmentary lots of Grey Shirtings and bleaching cloths are going through for China, but transactions of major importance seem out of the question at the moment.

Calcutta is a very dead market, and the latest advices give little hope of substantial business unless prices come down.

Little is coming from the Straits Settlements and business for Modeterranean outlets is very patchy.

Souly American buying is upon a small scale, and Home Trade buyers make only very low offers.

A Reuter cable from London announces the death of Colonel C. W. St. John, ex-commander of Engineers, Hongkong.

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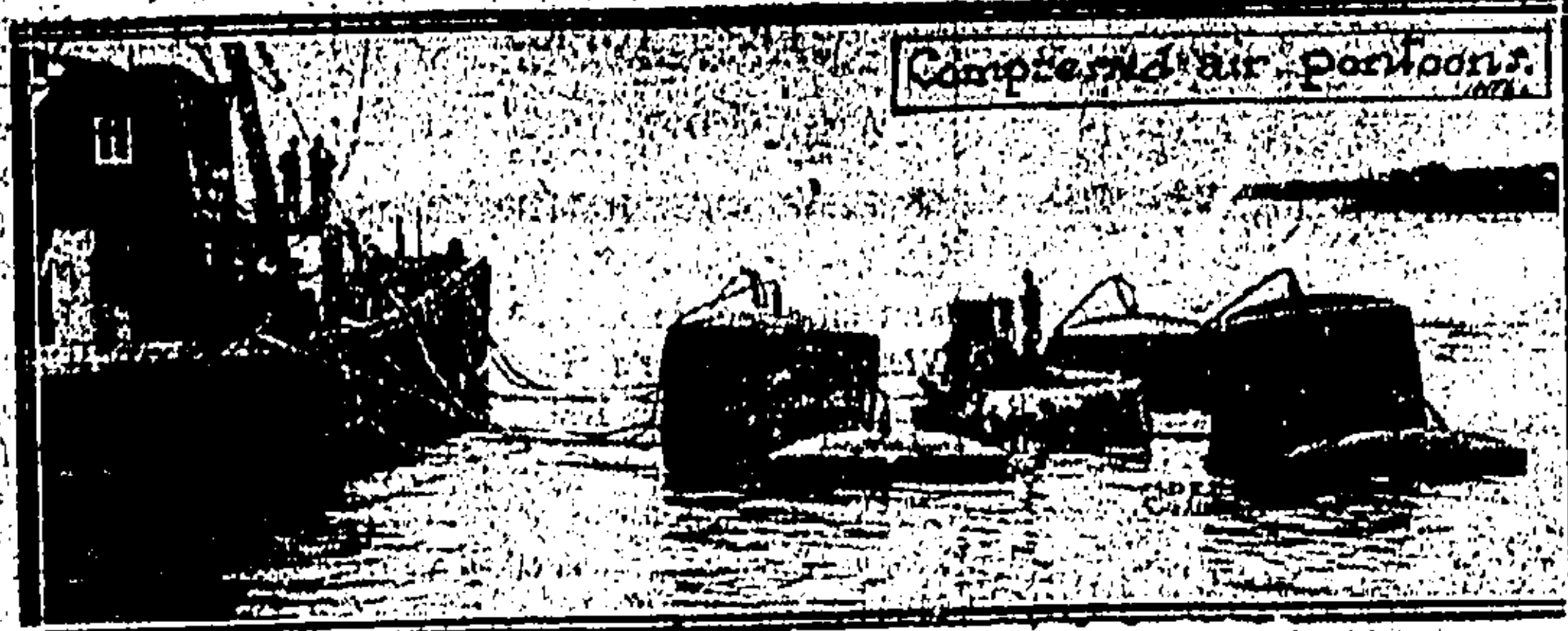
Modesty bumper belt

Before sailing for Europe, Irene Castle Tremaine, widow of the late Vernon Castle, experienced such disgust at dances she had seen in the Middle West that she expressed a decided favour for the "modesty belt," a French invention. It consists of spiked belts for women, which keep their male partners at a respectful distance. The new belt, which has just been introduced into Chicago, is worn by Miss Bee Thompson.



It can't be done

Here are two prize seekers trying their best to tie the two eels into a knot, in a fish-market contest. The enterprising marketman offers \$10 to anyone who can do this simple little thing in five minutes, provided it is done in the window of his store. Hundreds have tried, none has won, business is fine—and Barnum was right.



A great step forward in submarine salvage was successfully demonstrated off Long Island when the Coast Guard cutter "Scully," which had been converted from a 500-ton Eagle boat, was raised from a depth of 60 feet by means of compressed air pontoons. A submarine tractor was lowered alongside the 200-foot vessel, and holes were drilled in the hull. Then tanks, filled with water, were attached. The water was blown out by compressed air and the vessel easily lifted to the surface.



MEMORIAL DAY



"On Fame's eternal camping ground their silent tents are spread and Glory guards, with solemn round, the Bivouac of the Dead."—Father Ryan.



A dispatch from Paris declares ex-Empress Zita, of Austria, is living almost like an outcast near Vienna, where she went from Spain, where she had accepted for a time the hospitality of King Alfonso, to only one of her royal relatives to come to her assistance. Zita's entire resources are less than \$5,000, and she was obtained by selling the remainder of the imperial wine cellars in Hungary. When that is exhausted she will have to turn to dressmaking for a living.



J. P. Harrington and a large bone

After an investigation of the Burton mound, at Santa Barbara, J. P. Harrington, noted archaeologist and research worker for the Museum of the American Indian, shown here with bones he has dug up, announced there were men living in America long before the time of Tut-ankh-Amen. He has reconstructed, from these bones, this picture of the early Americans, the average age of whom was 120 years.



Comte de Castellane and bride

The marriage of Comte Georges de Castellane, son of the Duchess de Talleyrand-Perigord, formerly Anna Gould, daughter of Jay Gould, American multi-millionaire, to Senorita Fernandez, was celebrated in the Church of Saint Honor d'Ellau, and was one of the fashionable events of the season in Paris. The bride, daughter of Senor Juan Antonio Fernandez, who is prominent in the Argentine colony in Paris is a striking beauty.

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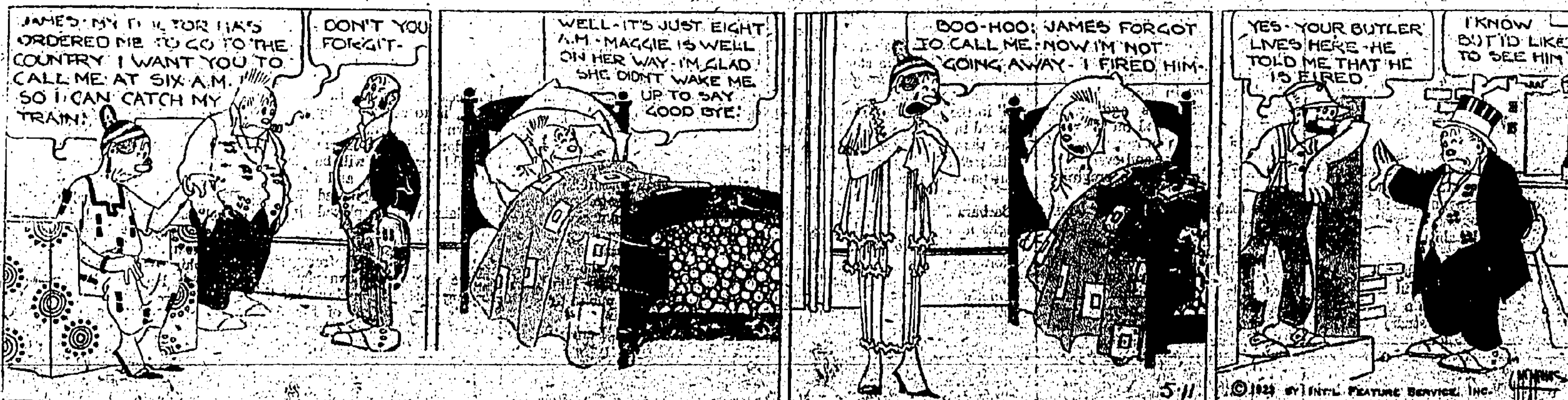
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July 15.—N.Y.K. Aki Maru.
16.—H.A.L. Munsterland.
18.—N.Y.K. Aki Maru.
22.—P. & O. Macedonia.
24.—P. & O. Macedonia.
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28.—P. & O. Macedonia.
30.—P. & O. Macedonia.
Aug. 1.—P. & O. Macedonia.
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July 22.—B. F. Hysan.
25.—B. F. Hysan.
Aug. 2.—B. F. Hysan.
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